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THE ARIZONA REPUBLICAN

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TWENTY-SECOND YEAR

14 PAGES

PHOENIX, ARIZONA, SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 28, 1911.

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HE TRIED TO WRECK TRAIN

Miscrants Placed Dynamite On Tracks of Southern Pacific With Evident Intention of Creating an Explosion.

IGNORANCE ALONE AVERTED HORROR

There Was Also an Attempt to Wreck a Fast Train on the Santa Fe Line by Placing Obstruction on Tracks.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Oct. 27.—Seventy-five sticks of dynamite, placed, it is believed, with intent to wreck the first train passing over, were found today neatly wedged between the switch frogs of the Southern Pacific tracks at Elwood, near here. Only ignorance, the authorities and railroad detectives believe, prevented the wrecking, possibly, of some passenger train, with attendant horror and loss of life. The explosive, what is commonly known as "commercial," contained 40 per cent of nitro, and failed to go off.

There are indications that it had been lying where found for many days, and a number of passenger and other trains had passed over it. The dynamite was found by Special Railroad Officer Macey, who went to Goleta, near there, to investigate a report that an unidentified man had fired at an engineer of a "light" engine last night as the engine was passing.

The explosive was found in two piles a short distance apart. Thirty-five sticks were in one pile and forty in another. No fuse or cap was attached, and the dynamite was of such strength that it would not explode by concussion. Officials are disinclined to believe this case has any connection with the dynamite found at El Capitan bridge a few hours before President Taft's train passed. In that case the dynamite was fully equipped with caps and fuse, which showed it had been placed there by a man acquainted with dynamite's use. Officials say they have a clue to the party who placed it there.

HERE'S ANOTHER. SAN BERNARDINO, Oct. 27.—It is believed that a deliberate attempt was made to wreck the Santa Fe fast passenger train which left here at 1:32 yesterday, west bound, and the county authorities and railroad detectives today are trying to locate the guilty party or parties who placed a railroad tie across the Santa Fe tracks at the Santa Ana bridge, near Colton, Cal.

The tie was so placed that the engineer could not see it until almost upon it. Reversing the engine, he slowed the train up, coming to a stop after the engine and tender had passed over. Neither was derailed, and the crew dragged the offending tie out and the train proceeded. The matter was reported from the next telegraph station. The railroad company today authorized a reward of \$100 for the arrest of the miscreant.

SPECIALS ARRESTED.

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Oct. 27.—The first trouble resulting from the strike at the Harriman shops in this city occurred today when Sheriff Younglove arrested two Southern Pacific railroad policemen on a charge of assault with deadly weapons. The specials were accused by four strikers of drawing weapons and attacking when the strikers, who were acting as pickets, accosted them.

TWO WIVES—TEN YEARS.

SANTA ANA, Cal., Oct. 27.—Joseph E. Seinger, a Los Angeles osteopath was sentenced to ten years in San Quentin today on a charge of bigamy. Seinger admitted to a marriage with two women but pleaded his first wife had told him in the presence of the woman who afterwards became his second wife that she obtained a divorce in Salt Lake City.

THEY'RE BOTH SAFE.

TUCSON, Oct. 27.—(Special.)—Late returns from Graham county, where Ashurst is given a lead of 300 votes over Ives, removes all doubt as to the nomination of Marcus A. Smith and Henry F. Ashurst as the democratic nominees for the United States senate. From returns thus far received Ashurst has a lead of 500 over Ives.

REAR ADMIRAL DIES.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—Rear Admiral James H. Sands, U. S. N., retired, who once commanded the navy yards at New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Washington and participated in the evacuation of Charleston, died at his home here today of acute indigestion. He was 66.

VITRIOLIC BALDWIN HITS CONSERVATION

Says Our System of Landlordism, Out-irishes Worst Irish Landlord That Ever Lived.

CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—The government's Alaskan policy was severely criticized today by the American Mining Congress today by George E. Baldwin, of Valdez. "Conservation to date has been an attempt to gather all our public lands as an estate," he said, "its forests, mines, water power, wharf sites and all to be managed by a vast horde of devoting government underlings, and worked by our citizens as tenants, the underlings ruled by a retinue of officials in Washington, thousands of miles away. All those officials consider themselves the people's master and not their servants. Here is a system of landlordism that out-irishes the worst Irish landlord that ever disgraced the human race by his rapacity. This landlord refuses to develop the property and refuses to allow anyone else to develop it."

FISHER TALKS BY THE CARD

Says He Speaks for the President Who is in Favor of a Leasing System for the Coal Lands of Alaska.

CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—Announcing that he spoke officially and with the consent of President Taft, Secretary of the Interior Walter L. Fisher, speaking before the American Mining congress, declared tonight that coal lands comprised in the public domain of Alaska will be available to the public under a leasing system.

He said the government might operate certain properties as models and would lease the remainder to individuals under suitable government regulations. The amount of land to be leased would be limited, he said, to an area that could be mined to meet the current demand for coal. The policy of the government concerning public lands was the subject of discussion during the day, the debate developing into a controversy between Governor Spry of Utah, and Dr. George Otis Smith, director of the geological survey. Dr. Smith advocated the leasing system and Spry opposed it on the grounds it would delay the availability of the domain, whereas private enterprise might make it immediately available. John Hayes Hammond was among the other speakers. He said government safeguards certainly are needed in mining.

RACERS AT YUMA.

YUMA, Oct. 27.—Three cars entered in the Los Angeles-Phoenix road race are here over night tonight. A Pope-Hartford, carrying Will Tremaine and his son, arrived this afternoon from Phoenix and will go to Los Angeles tomorrow. A Veile car, exploring for Stoddard, a Dayton with Bill Pratt and Oliver Creech and a Mercer car with Harris Hanshue and Fuller arrived from Los Angeles to go on to Phoenix tomorrow. A Cole car with Jenkins and a mechanic, arrived this afternoon and went on to Phoenix. A Cadillac car arrived this afternoon.

GOES TO PASADENA.

PASADENA, Cal., Oct. 27.—The flight of Aviator C. P. Rodgers, which began at New York will end at Pasadena. A contract to this effect was signed today with parties representing the Crown City by Lieutenant John Rodgers, U. S. A., who is attending to the business end of his brother's flight. John is himself an enthusiastic aviator, being instructor of aviators at the Annapolis Naval Academy.

HE'S STILL MUM.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Theodore Roosevelt today flatly declined to comment on the steel trust suit. He greeted interviewers smilingly, but to all questions said: "I have nothing to say." "It might interest you to look up my testimony before the congressional committee in August," suggested the colonel, as he waved the interviewers a farewell. "To what I said then, I have nothing to add now."

GOES TO CLEVELAND.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 27.—Harry Davis, first baseman of the Philadelphia Athletics and chief lieutenant of Connie Mack, today signed a contract to manage the Cleveland Americans next year.

OAKLAND WINS.

OAKLAND, Oct. 27.—Oakland defeated Portland in the second game today of the post series, 6 to 0. Perrin and Mitz; Seaton and Kohn were the batteries.

DARROW GOT INTO MIXUP

Had a Head-on Collision With Judge Bordwell in the McNamara Dynamiting Case and Came out Second Best.

LITTLE PROGRESS MADE YESTERDAY

Story is Rife That McManigal Will be Taken to Indianapolis But Little Credence is Placed in Report.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 27.—The defense in the McNamara case collided head-on with the court today, but the trial proceeded. The point at issue was made the ground for an exception and may come up again. Attorney Darrow brought on a clash for the avowed purpose, he declared, of getting the court to rule on the time which will be taken by the court to rule on challenges of talesmen. Then, for the purpose of record, he refused to proceed until ordered to do so by the court.

This is the third day A. C. Winter, the challenged talesman, sat in the box. The court said he would rule on Winter's case later today if the defense desired. The point passed, however, and the trial proceeded. Walter N. Frampton, farmer, was challenged because he said he believed both the McNamara's are guilty of murder in connection with the Times explosion. Later Frampton seemed to make a contradictory statement and Darrow again stopped the trial. "It is the contention of the defense that they do not know whether to save their challenges or how to take chances on accepting, unless we know the exact status of the man in the box," said Darrow. "I am going to ask that the challenge be passed on now and I want a ruling by the court." "Now, Mr. Darrow," said Judge Bordwell, "there is no occasion for a remark like that! I am going to take my time to examine these records." "I am going to make my record," replied Darrow, "and I now ask the court to pass on it, and I refuse to go on unless it is passed on, and we know who is in the box. I object to Frampton and Winters mixing with other jurors." The court said: "Mr. Darrow, the court is not going to pass upon this matter until tomorrow. That is settled. If you want this box filled, go ahead." The box was then filled, and the court asked the new talesman if they were opposed to the death penalty. Then turning to Darrow, he said, "Do you want to examine the talesmen?" "I want a ruling of the court to know where we stand. I will not go on unless the court orders me to do so."

"That is the ruling," announced the court, "you must proceed." Darrow offered an exception, and the case proceeded. T. J. Lee was under examination when court adjourned.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 27.—That Orville McManigal, the alleged confessor of dynamite plots at Los Angeles, was to be brought here to testify before the federal grand jury investigation was reported today. It is pointed out that McManigal can be brought here to testify and he returned to California before he is needed in the case of the McNamara's there. He is wanted, it is said, to testify as to the alleged transportation of dynamite by the McNamara's in violation of a federal statute.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 27.—"Orville McManigal is wanted here worse than in Indianapolis," said the agent of a detective agency today. "I don't think there is any chance of him going back. His deposition may be taken, however."

SUICIDE THEORY IS DISCARDED BY POLICE

It Has Now Been Established That Dr. Knabe Is Victim of a Murder.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 27.—The suicide theory in connection with the death of Dr. Helen Knabe, former state bacteriologist, who was found dead in her apartments here, was definitely discarded today by the police as the result of evidence furnished by J. C. Carr, a plumber, who told them he heard screams in the vicinity of the Knabe apartments Monday night, the date of her death. The statement corroborates the negro janitor's story that he was awakened by screams, but returned to sleep without investigating. Dr. Knabe's head was almost severed from her body by a knife blow. It is considered impossible she wielded the weapon, even without other evidence.

APACHE COUNTY VOTE HAS BEEN TABULATED

All But Three Small Precincts Had Reported and These Will Make Little Change.

ST. JOHNS, Ariz., Oct. 27.—(Special.)—The primary vote of Apache county, three small precincts unimportant yet to be counted, is as follows: Senate—Cameron 141, Smith 115, Ashurst 20, Ives 28, Ling 17, O'Neil 12, Pickett 10, Bob Smith 23. House—Williams 134, Cobb 10, Hayden 46, Winsor 18.

Judges—Jones 121, Doe 133, Kent 122, Cunningham 32, Franklin 32, Fattie 11, Ross 54, Wells 27. Governor—Wells 81, Young 77, Hunt 51, Weedon 8. Secretary of state—Cleveland 133, Osborne 42, Robinson 17. Auditor—Mauk 123, Callahan 34, Thum 24. Treasurer—Fisk 133, Johnson 144. Attorney—Christy 123, Bullard 134. Superintendent of schools—Jones 79, Philbrook 70, Case 47. Corporation commissioners—DePass 125, Poole 127, Sturges 126, Geary 39, Cale 35, Jones 40, Melcher 8, Short 19.

SERIOUSLY WOUNDED BY MOTHER-IN-LAW

Tried in Court, Acquitted, Married, and Shot is the Experience of De Lorme.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 27.—Henri de Lorme, acquitted of white slavery a few days ago at Santa Cruz in connection with the abduction of Helen Whitson, 17, a San Francisco girl, who married the girl within six hours after the verdict was returned, was shot and seriously wounded by the girl's mother tonight as he came toward her home. Mrs. Whitson collapsed after the shooting and was taken to the emergency hospital. According to those who saw the shooting, Mrs. Whitson waited at the door of her home in the Mission. As de Lorme, accompanied by his wife, approached, she fired one shot at him. His wife led the wounded man to a nearby doctor's office, and later accompanied him to a private hospital. None of the spectators knew anything of the cause of the shooting. De Lorme was arrested several weeks ago at Stockton, Calif., following the finding of the Whitson girl in a resort in the Santa Cruz mountains after she had been mysteriously missing from her home for some time.

PACIFIC SQUADRON GOES TO SAN PEDRO

Review of 26 Sea Fighters Will be Held Nov. 1 at San Pedro

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 27.—The most powerful naval force that has assembled in Pacific waters since the advent of the famous battleship fleet on its tour around the world, is now gathering in the San Diego harbor preparatory to going to San Pedro for a review and inspection scheduled to be held there Nov. 1.

The Pacific fleet consists of 26 warships, ranging from heavily armored sea-fighters, among which is the battleship Oregon, recently refitted, down to swift little torpedo boats. According to a wireless from Admiral Thomas aboard the flagship California today, the fleet will probably reach San Pedro by daylight on the first and on the afternoon of the same date the review will be held. The Oregon will be the last vessel to reach here. She should come in by daylight tomorrow.

KEENE IS WORSE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—James R. Keene, who returned Tuesday from Europe, suffered a relapse and is under the care of a trained nurse today at his apartments. Physicians say his condition is not alarming but he will be compelled to lay aside all business for a period of at least six months.

WANTS AFFORD MANY OPPORTUNITIES

Want Ads have shaped the future of thousands of men and women—they have afforded the opportunity that led to experience, efficiency and advancement.

The Wants have helped many out of the rut of plodding without a prospect for increased remuneration, and have been the means of curving out careers that were brilliant and successful. Don't trail, don't be a laggard when the call for capable, skilled and conscientious workers is heralded every day through the Wants.

If you would seize success in greater proportion, if you seek advancement and are capable of bearing responsibility and can make good—The Republican Wants will be your means of betterment.

GET READYS FOR CONTEST

United States Steel Corporation Will Make a Bitter Fight Against the Government's Suit for Dissolution.

MAY INTERPOSE MANY OBSTACLES

Wickersham Says Standard Oil and Tobacco Cases Are Not Decisive as Precedents in the Present Prosecution.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—The United States Steel corporation's first step in its legal battle with the government for its existence will be taken Monday, December 4. On that day an array of counsel, which promises to include some of the most brilliant legal lights in America, will appear before the United States circuit court at Trenton, N. J., in which the government's dissolution petition was filed. January 2nd the steel corporation's attorneys expected to file its answer to the government's charges.

Several legal maneuvers of which the corporation's attorneys can avail themselves may delay the date of filing the answer, and meanwhile it may demur to some of the allegations or may file a bill of exceptions. Either action will delay, automatically, the actual beginning of the trial. The government expects some of the formalities of law to be overlooked by its opponents. It is possible, however, that many legal technicalities will be interposed. Judges Gray, Lansing and Buffington, will hold hearing to appoint a master to take testimony in various parts of the country. It required a year and a half to take the testimony in the Standard Oil case, which was considered extraordinarily quick time. When the testimony of both sides has been taken the circuit court will decide the issue. Whichever side loses will appeal and by a so-called expediting act the case will jump to the supreme court.

The department of justice officials do not feel that the supreme court decisions in the tobacco and oil cases will decide the steel case. Wickersham declared today that he does not consider these cases "models" on which to solve the trust question. He thought each must be decided on its own merits. Asked if he hoped that the steel trust would voluntarily readjust its organization to avert further prosecution as the International Harvester, the Electrical trust and other corporations have done, Wickersham intimated he expected no such conciliatory move. Some comment was elicited by the fact that the name of Solicitor General Frederick W. Lehman does not appear on the complaint. Rumor had it that Lehman has not been identified in the government's bill because of being considered for the vacancy in the supreme court, that as justice he might be called upon to sit in the case. "Rubbish," was Lehman's reply to this rumor. It was pointed out that the solicitor general's office is so heavily taxed that it was impossible for Lehman to take charge of the case.

TRENTON, Oct. 27.—Legal machinery, set in motion here by the government against the United States Steel corporation, has lain idle today, awaiting word from Washington. Three score subpoenas to be served have not reached the office of the United States marshal. Fourteen of the defendant corporations have officers or agents in this state, and these will be served by the marshal of this district. Other subpoenas for individual defendants and corporations outside the state will be sent to the proper marshals.

MEXICAN MINISTERS QUIT BY WHOLESALE

Resignations Follow an Attack in Congress Which Resulted From Demand for Explanation.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 27.—That acting Minister of War Salas, Minister of the Interior Granado and Minister of Public Instruction Vasquez Gomez tendered their resignations last night, became known today. The action is the result of an attack made in congress Wednesday on the minister of war and the minister of the interior, when an explanation of the government's failure to suppress the Zapatistas was demanded. It is believed President De la Barra will accept the resignations. Salas is slated as minister of war in the Madero cabinet.

AFRAID OF THE WIND.

SANDERSON, Texas, Oct. 27.—A thirty-mile wind kept Aviator Rodgers from continuing his flight today.

COPPER QUEEN PRESS ENDORSES DEMOCRATS

Tucson and Bisbee Papers Have Come Out Editorially for Both Smith and Ashurst.

TUCSON, Ariz., Oct. 27.—(Special.)—Progressive republicans in Pima county heartily favor Hoyal A. Smith's People's presidential primary and an effort will be made to have the county central committee endorse the same at its first meeting. Republican sentiment here is almost unanimous in favor of the election of J. Lorenzo Hubbell, of Apache, for chairman of the republican state committee. The Copper Queen press here and at Bisbee has declared editorially for the election of Ashurst and Mark Smith for senators and defends Ashurst against the attack of organized labor regarding the strike bill passed in 1903 by the legislature, by which the railroads are authorized to have special deputy sheriffs sworn in to protect men who take the places of those on strike.

CHENG WILL BE EXECUTED

Former Chinese Premier Has Been Removed From Office and Will Now Go the Way of All Unsatisfactory Officials.

PEKING, Oct. 27.—General Yin Tschang, minister of war, who is at the head of the imperial forces near Hankow, has been ordered to turn over his command to Yuan Shi Kai and return to Peking. It is believed he has been wounded. At its session today the national assembly adopted a resolution of a popular parliament by a reconstruction of the cabinet with the nobles left out, and the participation of political offenders including the present rebels, as the only means of quelling the rebellion. Cheng Huan Hui, former premier, who was removed on demand of the assembly, has been sentenced to death.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 27.—It has been announced the imperialists have approached the rebels looking to a compromise. Rebel chiefs are willing to negotiate but demand as a condition the appointment of Yuan Shi Kai, as premier, the immediate assembling of the popular parliament and a complete reformation of the provincial governments. There is some doubt that Yuan Shi Kai will accept the premiership unless granted extraordinary guarantees. It is stated today Ngan Kiang, the capital of Ngan Hwei, has been taken by the rebels.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 27.—According to cablegrams received by local Chinese papers the major portion of the imperialist troops at Foo Chow deserted to the rebels there, put to death the Manchou provincial governor, and set fire to the government shipyard. Others told that Li Yuan Heng, rebel commander-in-chief, and Tong For Lung, rebel secretary of the interior, have addressed appeals to members of the Chinese provincial assembly asking that assemblymen in session at Peking memorialize the throne against calling in foreign help to settle Chinese affairs. Two Chinese stayaways were found aboard the German tank steamer Niagara, which arrived today. Immigration officials are inclined to believe they are not ordinary coolies but that one at least was a Manchou official fleeing for his life and the other his servant.

ALMOST A FATALITY.

REDLANDS, Cal., Oct. 27.—Aviator Frank Champion narrowly escaped death from a break of his bi-plane this afternoon at the Redlands aviation meet. Caught in a puff of wind, 300 feet up, Champion was forced to glide hastily to earth. Fifty feet above ground a second puff of wind nearly overturned the craft. By dint of clever manipulating Champion partially righted the machine and struck the ground at a sharp angle. The aviator was uninjured.

PLAY SMOOTH TRICK.

MALTA, Oct. 27.—It is reported but for a premature attack by a party of Musselmans Monday the Italians would have been ambushed near Tripoli, and likely annihilated, as the Turks and Arabs greatly outnumbered the Italians. As it was, 180 Italians were killed before the army reached safety. It is said that from fifty to sixty Arabs are killed daily in the city.

SOUNDS LIKE FAIRY TALE

Many Interesting Facts Relating to Life in Far Away China Are Told by Alfred Franklin in an Interview.

ONCE LIVED IN CITY OF HANKOW

And in a Most Graphic Manner He Describes His Impressions of Place That is Now the Scene of a Revolution.

The remarkable uprising in China, which bids fair to give the people of that ancient empire a constitutional government, naturally has attracted worldwide attention. It is, in fact, one of the great historical events of this generation; but because of the vague ideas held by most Americans regarding the geography of that part of the empire which is the scene of the disturbance, and our general ignorance of the Chinese customs and modes of thought, the interest is minimized to a large extent. In connection with this matter, Alfred Franklin, whose father, Hon. Benjamin J. Franklin, was United States consul at Hankow during the first administration of President Cleveland, has given much interesting and valuable information which is reproduced below. Mr. Franklin lived at Hankow with his father, and although he was quite young at the time, he has a perfect recollection of his residence there and of the experiences through which he passed.

Hankow, which a week ago fell into the hands of the Chinese revolutionaries, is located on the Yangtze-Kiang river, 700 miles from its mouth. It is the largest tea port in the world. It will be a matter of surprise to Americans to learn that Hankow is a city of 2,000,000 people. The city of Wu Chang, which is located on the opposite bank of the Yangtze-Kiang, contains a population of about 600,000. The river at that point is about two miles wide and is the artery for an enormous commerce.

It is a matter of common knowledge that China is one of the most densely populated countries in the world, having a population of approximately 400,000,000. In the Hankow district the population is particularly dense and if it were not for the marvelous richness of the river valley, the support of such a vast number of people would be an impossibility. This valley is enriched by the annual overflow of the Yangtze-Kiang, in the same manner as the valley of the Nile is enriched by that historic stream. A feature of this annual overflow is the deposit of millions of fishes, which rot on the ground and are an important factor in the enriching of the soil by supplying the necessary phosphates.

Hankow is one of the termini of the Peking railway, whose possession has been a bone of contention between the revolutionaries and the government forces. The city once had a population of 5,000,000 and was fifty years ago the largest city in the world. At that time it was destroyed by fire and the new city was erected on the ruins of the old. The story of Mr. Franklin regarding life in China is of the most fascinating character. Asked why Americans who, for any reason, spend a period there, frequently adopt the country as their home, he said the reason is simple—that socially the place is absolutely ideal; that it is not equalled even by Paris where it is popularly supposed the last word in social life has been spoken. Added to this, it is highly cultivated, and its educational advantages are second to none. Much of Mr. Franklin's early education was obtained while in Hankow.

One of the most interesting and instructive parts of the talk related to examinations for the government service—what we would call civil service examinations here. At Hankow there is an immense group of small buildings where these examinations are conducted. The students are taken into small rooms about six by ten feet in size, having been searched first, as though they were prisoners about to enter a penitentiary. This is to guard against possible fraud. They remain there for two weeks while the examination is in progress. Mr. Franklin said he knew of men 80 years of age who had been taking these examinations in the city.

(Continued on Page 7)

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